THE LIST MADE PUBLIC BY SUPER-INTENDENT KENDALL.

Question of Appointments Had Been Under Consideration for Some Time Past.

The list of teachers for the next school year in Indianapolis has been under consideration by Superintendent Kendall for some time and was made public yesterday. The announcements follow:

Assistant superintendent of schools-Nebraska Cropsey Assistant superintendent of schools-

Franklin S. Hoyt. Principal Normal Training School-Mary E. Nicholson Supervisor of German-Robert Nix.

Supervisor of drawing-Wilhelmina Seeg-Assistant supervisor of drawing-Amelia M. Goldsworthy.

Assistant supervisor of drawing-Clara Leonard. Supervisor of music-Edward B. Birge. Supervisor of penmanship-J. H. Wood-

Supervisor of physical culture-Adolph Supervisor of physical culture-Curt Toll. Supervisor of physical culture-Oscar E.

Supervisor of manual training-Louis Ba-Teacher of manual training-Edward H. Stokes

Teacher of manual training-Charles L. Jacobs. Teacher of manual training-Henry Hib-Teacher of cooking-Gertrude Tuttle. Teacher of cooking-Helen Zimmerman.

Teacher of sewing in colored schools-Clara Watkins. Teacher of the ungraded school-Addie -Teachers of German in the Elementary

Schools .-Emily Alisch, Johanna Berent, Bertha Binninger, Grace Birch, Clara Block, Lena Bopp, Minna Broich, Katharine Eberhardt, Mathilde Ebmeier, Lydia Eickhoff, Clara Fischer, Carrie Hildebrand, Auguste Huebner. Maude Huestis, Huldah Kern, Augusto Knabe, Louise Lehrritter, Gotthard Lep-pert, Gertrude Mahorney, Virginia Mc-

Emma Mohr, Ida Peters, Elise Pingpank, Ida Pingpank, Laura Rupp, Mamie Schulmeyer, Margaret Segur, Marie Steffe, Helen Weidig, Earnest Bierman. -Shortridge High School .-Laura Donnan, Amelia W. Platter, Junius B. Roberts, Roda E. Selleck, Angeline P. Carey, Charity Dye, Agnes R. Rankin, John C. Trent, Eugene Mueller, John E. Higdon, Arthur J. Taylor, Flora Love, Ella G. Marthens, Lynn B. McMullen, Janet P. Shaw, Rousseau McClellan, Eliz-

ginia E. Claybaugh, Zella O'Hair, Arthur W. Dunn, Josephine Brooks, Dumont Lotz, Neil H. Williams, Anna M. Locke, James F. Millis, Charles S. Thomas, Peter Scherer, Selma Neubacher. -Assistants in Shortridge High School .-Earnest Sims, Myron Leckner, Harley H.

Bartlett, Arthur J. Taylor, clerk.

abeth A. Hall, George A. Ferguson, H.

Fletcher Scott, Josephine M. Cox, Vir-

-The Manual Training High School .-C. E. Emmerich, principal; Violet A. Demree, Beatrice S. Foy, Kate A. Thompson, Arthur J. Bean, Anna J. Griffith, Wm. Thisselle, James Yule, Helene G. Sturm, Kate Wentz, Mary L. Davies, Frank O. Hester, Margaretta De Bruler, Mary Mc-Evoy, Henry G. Cox, Paul W. Covert, Otto . Robison, Mabel West, Arthur J. Pienkowsky, Josephine Loomis, Harriet C. Rhetts, John F. Brown, Daniel T. Weir, George A. Abbott, Milo H. Stuart, Kemper McComb, Emily McCullough, Alfred L. Pochin, Carl H. Cooper, Walter C. Vail. Elizabeth C. Hench, Mary Langsdale, Emma Klanke, Emma Bopp, Nellie Bowser, Lerion Johnson, Don E. Smith, Harry Wood, Herbert Moore, Estelle Izor, Ruth

Storms, Margaret Donnan. -Assistants in Manual Training High School -Frieda Huebner, William R. Ballard. Herbert McDonald, Lena Leser, Lillian Loeper, Andrew Wylie, Walter Pauli, Har-

ry W. Hoffman. -The Nathaniel A. Hyde School (No. 1.)-Lavinia McFarland, principal; Agnes Dithmer, Kate Kiefer, Kate Applegate, Belle Sawyer, Fannie Cuer, Helen Todd,

Mary McCarthy. -The Benjamin Harrison School (No. 2.)-Margaret Hamilton, supervising principal; Anna Keay, assistant principal; Lula Grove, Penina Newson, Flora Swan, Emily Helming, Nathalie Connelly, Fannie Featherstone, Lucile Herron, Eva Fausett, Pearl Culmer, Augusta Peehl, Belle Avery, Susan Todd, Dean Kendall, Ethel Spillman, Emma

-Shortridge Annex (No. 3.)-Myrtle Smyser, principal; Lena Bodemer, Grace Duzan, Mary Altland.

-School No. 4 .-Sarah Kirlin, supervising principal; Harriet Wallace, principal; Rose MacNeal, Lillian Weyl, Alice Cullen, Lora Marthens, Anna Kelley, Abigail Hart, Lucy Montgomery, Emma Adam, Martha Howes, Jennie McGee, Ida Rodibaugh, Oril Henthorne, Jennie Raschig, Bertha Jones, Flora Torrence, Elizabeth Heber.

-The Oscar C. McCulloch School (No. 5) .-Myrtle Bundy, Laura Hendricks, Jocelyn Courtright, Kate Stundon, Anna Reade, Helen Robb, Sarah Elliott. -School No. 6 .-

Georgia Alexander, supervising principal; Mary Collier, assistant principal. Grace Whitsit, Martha Griffith, Edna Wallace, Loeper, Ella Tucker, Mary Shearer, Nellie Webb, Gertrude Thatcher, Myrtle Lefeber, Flora Kokemiller, Mary Hastings, Margaret Carlisle, Estella Fisher, Rachel

-The Thomas Jefferson School (No. 7.)-Jennie Edgeworth, principal; Annie Tibbott, Virginia Babb, Helen Rogers, Elizabeth Charpie, Lena Sloan, Bessie Downey, Anna Pich, Clara Pfeifer, Clara Goe, Mary -School No. 8 --

C. W. Stone, principal; Cora Halsey, Mary Buckley, Lizzie Arnold, Henry Bodden, Minnie Buehler, Robb Woodmansee, Emma Clinton.

-School No. 9 .-Sarah McFarland, principal; Laura Alexander, Alice Sherman, Edna Stewart, Florence Patterson, Minnie Dodson, Lulu Tauerman, Nell Wheeler, Grace Stark, Harriet Rheinhelmer, Gertrude, Whitsit, Ella Thompson, Daisy Brooks, Ethel Lindley. Dora Gibson. Josephine Bauer, di-

rector of practice. -School No. 10 .-Henrietta Colgan, supervising principal; Olive Allison, assistant principal; Clara Williams, Anna Rahe, Frances Newton,

Harriet Scott, Effie Wilson, Flora Drake, Katharine Mulry, Ellen Graydon, Matilda Holle, Florence Schaub, Josephine Small, Alice Scott, Ada Brown, Julia Ashley. Ida S. Stickney, director of practice.

-Orphans' Home .-J. L. Davidson. -School No. 11.-

Mary Stillwell, principal; Emma Lakey, Dolle Bufink, Catherine Dunn, Harriet Mc Coy, Josephine Herron, May Morris, Margaret Kinnan, Elizabeth Fish, Elizabeth Bettcher, Jessie Duzan. -School No. 12.-

Mary B. Knowlton, supervising principal; Susan Barbour, assistant principal; Laura Benedict, Flora Fletcher, Sabra Conner, Elizabeth O'Mara, Helen Irwin, Valentia Meng, Eleanor Golay, Hannah Perry, Lucy Lemon, Bertha Gravel, Anne Todd, Kataarine Fuller, May Moran, Olive Funk, Anna Laughlin, Nelie Paddleford. Linda Schulz, director of practice.

-School No. 13 .-Emma Donnan, supervising principal Jane Graydon, assistant principal; Bessie Hill, Bertha Smith, Elsa Huebner, Ella Regan, Nancy Collier, Fanny Smyser, Fil-

lette Many, Lillian Poehler, Mina Cash, Elizabeth Regan -School No. 14.-

Etta Miller, principal; Louise Whitehead, Deborah Edgeworth, Grace Alice Bay, Richardson, Katherine Rogers, Emma Browder, Eliza King, Blanche Stulz, Agnes Barnett, Mary Snyder, Augusta Stevenson, Emilie Schmuck, Mary Bedenmeister, -School No. 15.-

Lydia Blaich, supervising principal Eleanor Williams, assistant principal; Inez Elliott, Sarah Cotton; Nora Hunt, Leila Bartholomew, Letitia Thuemier, Schellschmidt, Anna Wyrick, Katherine McLaughlin, Gertrude Buscher, Lucretia Hobart, Ella Freitzeche, Nina Mayfield, Blanche Werts, Ella Thicke, Henrietta Blaser, Alma Mann. Nora O'Harrow, director of practice.

Dorothy David, principal; Mayme Griffin. Louise Kelley, Kate Kelley, Anna Mc- Tilley, Nettie Bowman, Ovandah Dilling-

Tattersali.

Cora Day, principal; Arcada Stark, J. C. Skillen, Edith Curtis Sibyl McCaslin, Attle Carr, Hattle Tutewiler, Viola Buselle, Lizzie Meskill, director of practice. -The Abraham Lincoln School (No. 18) .- | Edith Keay, Martha Elrod, Josephine Can-Helen R. Lang, principal; Gertrude Ew- field, Marie Akers. bank, Francis Fish, Dorothy Wenner, Edna Harter, Bertha Sample, Bertha Borst, Harriet McCauley, Julia Dwyer, Estelle

(No. 19.)-George Chadwell, principal; Lillian Brown, Mamie Morris, Ledeska Tyler, Ella lay, Mamie Brown.

-School No. 20 .-Helen H. Dubois, principal; Anna Kares, Alice Duthie, Sarah Youtsey, Katherine Newby, Flora Johnson, Maybel Stilz, Della berg, Anna Dwyer, Alice Forsyth. -School No. 21 .-

Ninnette Fait.

-School No. 22.-Fink, Esta Olsen, Blanche Coyle, Katherine Straub, Myrta Loder, Aura Stamats. -School No. 23.-Mary Wilson, principal; Mary Cable,

Mattie Roberts, William Thomas, Ambia Keene, Nora Roberts, Bertha Sweeney, Edith Butler, Hazel Hart, Kate Mann, Susy Miller, Irene Poe, Emma Brown, Lavinia Sneed, director of practice. -The William T. McCoy School (No. 24.)-Marcus J. Gilliam, principal; Beulah Porer, Charles Sneed, Cora Christy, Eliza Goens, Estella Willis, Alethea Crossen,

Mary Carter. -The Catherine Merrill School (No. 25.)-Mary McKeever, principal; Carrie Beggs, Eunice Johnson, Kate Williams, Grace Berry, Gertrude Reynolds, Grace Norwood, Eleanor Adams.

Etta Lewis, Ella Croker, Mary Palmer,

-School No. 26 .-Victoria Wilson, principal; Ezra Roberts, J. H. Young, Edna Sweeney, Lena Kirk, Amanda Laster, Sadie Hill. -School No. 27 .-

Alice O'Hair, principal; Eliza Ford, Lena Southard, Augusta Paver, Elizabeth Chip man, Harriet Sharpe, Florence Bass. -The Henry W. Longfellow School (No. 28) .--

Foster, Ruby Lee, Frieda Binnager, Jennie McFarland, Bessie Simpson, Bertha Comb, Emma Metzner, Frieda Metzner, Holle, Nettle Swindler, Elizabeth Forsyth. Landmarks Lodge will sing "The City Martha Rich, director of practice. -The Oliver P. Morton School (No. 29.)-

Jane W. Bass, supervising principal; Grace Van Buskirk, assistant principal Helena Williams, Edith Beck, Cora Emrick. Prudence Cook, Sarah Wallace, Helen Bass, Jesse Moore, Caroline Goodhart, Emma Whitsit, May Carr. Edna Lane, Caroline Lauter. Francis Kelsey, director of prac-

-School No. 30 .-Minnie Goodlet. -School No. 31 .-

Anna Courtney, principal; Kate Hamil-Tacoma, Augusta Lapham, Anna Rehling, Lillian Reiffel

-School No. 32.-Lizzie Stearns, supervising principal: Kate Metcalf, principal (assistant): Kate Lulu Robinson, Carolyn Ashbrook, Clara Bohnstadt, Lucy Dickson, Blanche May, Elizabeth Regar, Mary Hill, Jennie Robbins, Alice Randall, Emily Coffay. -School No. 33.-

Viola Pence, Ida Copeland, Daisy Amick, Hannah Elder, Addie Saltmarsh, George Fiske Allen, Robert Hall, Harriet | Alice Schiey, Louise Kendall, Ada Matthe, Anna Browning. Mary Shore, director of practice.

Jessie Smith, principal; Adah Conner,

-School No. 34 .-Eleanor Skillen, principal; Margaret Fiesel.

-The James A. Garfield School (No. 35) .-Ada Duzan, principal; Alice Reisecker, Minnie Coffman, Carrie Saylor, Edna Stevens, Bertha Laatz, Ursula Daggett, Elizabeth Curran. -School No. 36 .-

Ida Geary, principal; Alice David, Lydia Gemmer, Kate Robson, Alice Hill, Emily McAdams, Laura Ford, Alma Axtel, Lillian Smith, Mary Pierson, Jessie Ingersoll, Isabel Ferguson. -School No. 37 .-

Irene Bagby. -The Audubon School (No. 38) .-Amy Alges, principal and director of prac-

tice; Ola Endley, Anna Noel, Zennith Eller, Florence Dryer. -The William McKinley School (No. 39.)-Henrietta Schrake, supervising principal; Nellie Ashbrook, assistant principal; May Baxter, Josephine Moran, Mabel Bishop, Elizabeth Osborne, Elizabeth Stratford, Dora Kryter, Lucia Brown, Anna Kautsky,

Laura Seitz, Ila McPherson, Alice Alex--School No. 40.-W. H. Huffman, principal; Ladonia Williams, Nellie Gilliam, Lillian Hill, Louise Royall, Grace Booth, Virgie Whitsett, Lu-

cinda Hayden. -School No. 41 .-Nelson Yoke, supervising principal; Fran-Edith Williams, Nellie Ballard, Belle Noel, Angela Moler, Estella Hollinsworth, Teresa Meskill, Helen Ingersoll, Jessie Tyler,

Mabel Null, Charlotte Read, Flora Ellis. -School No. 42.-John Smith, principal; Fannie Carter. -School No. 43.-

Annie Burton, principal and director of practice; Nellie Fuqua, Leonora Gastenean, | want." Mary Dickson. -School No. 44.-

Fred Sillery, principal; Lulu Balz, Ida Adams, Caroline Norton, Eliza Clark. -School No. 45 .-

Clara Washburn, supervising principal; Wealtha Wilson, assistant principal: Mary Gilkinson, Anna Reddington, Belle O'Hair, Agnes Neighbor, Laura Hanna, Kate Goldrick, Nellie Green, Edith Conner, Anna Herzsch, Iris Barnett, Elsie Loeper, Emma Goepper; Prudence Lewis, director of

-School No. 46,-Eva Stoddard, assistant principal; Laura Harness, Harriet Phipps, Claudia Ballard, Carrie Browder, Georgia Murphy, Katherine Kinerk, Kate Kerens, Mary Ryker, Jeanette Williams, Mabel Benson, Millicent Mills, Corinne Ryan.

-School No. 47.-Rachel Segar, principal: Juliette Bryan, Mabel Davy, Lulu Hornaday, Elizabeth Miller, Ethel Hardy, Maude Boyd, Eleanor John, Jennie Gorman.

-School No. 48 .-Anna Stratford, principal; Effie Moschelle, Stella Peede, Margaret Cookson.

-School No. 49 .-Mary Conner, principal; Rilla Bereman, Carrie Merrill, Mary Taylor.

-School No. 50 .-F. O. Belzer, principal; Louise Collier, Ada Miller. -The James R. Lowell School (No. 51.)-

Mary McGee, Cordelia Foy, Mary Cotton, Sarah Prather, Kathryn Shuffelton, Grace Black, Marie Waterman, Edna Forkner, Charlotte Yule, James Smith, Octavia Goldsworthy. -School No. 52 .-

J. L. Dunn, principal; Rose C. Bower, Margaret Carroll, Salome Taylor, Jennie Lemon, Ezura Harper, Belle Behymer, Elia Early, Frances Beasley, Clara Morey, Allie Bland, Alta Medaris, Lillian Behymer, -School No. 53.-

Mary Hancock, principal; Mary Sparks, Margaret Coyle, Nellie Pence. -School No. 54 .-E. A. Collins, principal; Martha Blaich,

Jean Rankin, Mary Porterfield. -Washington School (No. 55) .-Anna Brockhausen, supervising princioal; Kate Walton, Mabel Hauk, Mabel Walters, Margaret Gilday, Laura Robinson, Lulu Vinson, Jessie Gosney, Kate Wilson, Alice Keatley, Julia Ketcham, Grace Warren, Loretta Sullivan, Jessie Tibbetts. Caroline Townsend, director of practice. -The Francis W. Parker School (No. 56) .-

Adelaide Thale, Lavinia Hall, Alice Grif--Irvington School (No. 57) .-Henry Schell, principal; E. T. Forsyth, Minnie Tribby, Nina Price, Margaret Raschbocher, Ara Hershman, Anna Byram, Etta Marer, Blanche Pew. -Tuxedo School (No. 58) .-

Kate Mason, principal; Margaret Vall, Naomi Marer, Edna Nowland, Helen Whitson. Dora Klepfer. Colored Orphans' Home-Martha Henley. Board of Guardians-Bell Carroll.

-Permanent Substitutes .-Anna Sweet, Lucy Carle, Sadie Thomas, Hannah Cox.

Cormick, Carrie Francis, Agnes Shea, ham, Philip Seiberth, Lillian Dinnius, Mary Louis Coates, Louise Miller, Fannie Fow- Denney, Mary Moore, Adele Storck, Ida er, Estella King, Frieda Noelke, Anna Mendenhall, Helen Russell, W. T. B. Williams, Richard Sprague, Theodore Summers, Lillian Berry, F. A. Ogg.

-Unassigned .-Alberta Smith, Kate Dearinger, Clara Shank, Jessie Hogate, Alice Cromwell, Lillie Clarke, Lulu Ross, Jane Colberg, -Leave of Absence .-

Ida M. Andrus, Fred Turner, Marie Patton, Debora Elliott, Edith Eldridge, Bertha Fletcher, Kate Warren, till February; -The Frederick A. Douglass School Gertrude Brown, till February; Marianna Sielken, till February; Addie V. Parker, till February; Leonard Whalstrom.

Gregg Fund Scholarships.

The members of the School Board met last night with Superintendent Kendall and examined the list of teachers upon McPherson, Eunice Hoefgen, Marie Taiken- report of the Gregg fund committee. Scholarships were awarded as follows: Lucy Dickson and Anna Rahe, who will Florence Fay, principal; Isabel Bowen, take their course during the second half of the next academic year; Olive Allison, Wisconsin University; Carrie Francis, Martha Rihl, principal; Sarah Duffy, Ada Teachers' College, New York; Nora Hunt, Wisconsin University; Grace Whitsit, Chicago University; Mattie Roberts, Michigan University; Ella Regan, University of Chicago: Lavinia Sneed, University of Chicago; J. L. Dunn, Michigan University; Kate Goldrick, Harvard University; Alice Bay, Wisconsin University; Louis Bacon, Chicago University; Laura H. Alexander, Amy Alges, Martha Pich, Theresa Meskill, Elizabeth Forsyth and Lillian Reiffel, Indiana University All of the above will attend the summer school at the universities named, those going to Indiana University having a three

A MASONIC ENTERTAINMENT.

weeks' course.

Ancient Landmarks Lodge to Give a

Show and Banquet. The thirty-seventh anniversary of Ancient Landmarks Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. Masons, will be celebrated with a banquet at the Denison House next Friday night. After invocation by Rev. Lewis Brown, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and an address of welcome by ex-Appellate Judge Frank E. Gavin, Klaussman's orchestra will play Mary Ingersoll, principal; Ella Pedlow, an overture. Miss Lento Fulwell will give Mary Winter, Jessie Henthorne, Eleanor | recitation. Herman Goth will be heard in a trombone solo. The quartet of the Choir." Special features of the programme will be a demonstration of legerdemain, by Harry Murphy, and a solo, "The Holy City," by Morris Meck, accompanied by illustrations. Another illustrated song. "Rock of Ages," will be given by Prof. T W. S. Belcher. Bert Feibleman will give several humorous recitations

Those who wish to attend the celebration must secure invitations and tickets from some member of the committee, as follows: A. W. Thomson, F. T. Loomis, Charles Maguire, H. A. Sampsell, E. C. Alibright and John E. Minor, The committees having ton, Lucy Wilson, Helen Frazee, Claska charge of the celebration are: Entertainment, George Fulwell, William H. Burke, Dudley H. Jackson and Paul H. Krauss; reception, A. W. Thomson, Oliver Allen, James Gavin, Warren Oakes, H. B. Sayles, E. O. Alibright, Charles Maguire, William Maguire, William J. Love, Alois B. Graham, William H. Maxwell, Edger S. Miller, John E. Minor, Charles D. Pierson, Gustav A. Mueller, A. J. Navin, William F. Off. Cowen, Lucy Hadley, Mary Davis, Lulu M. G. Porter, Paul H. Krauss, jr., William S. Rich, George Ashley, William H. Carey, William W. Cochran, Thomas Rutledge, Fred C. Dickson, Albert H. Off, Charles H. Ferguson and Charles E. Wright.

The officers of Ancient Landmarks lodge are: Homer A. Sampsell, W. M.; Otho G. George, S. W.; Fred C. Krauss, J Paul H. Krauss, sr., treasurer; Willis R. Minor, secretary; Arthur G. Navin, S D.; Allan F. Majors, J. D.; Robert H. Kellar, tyler.

CAR TAX DISCUSSED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) not what the company was giving other cities. "We were consoled," he added, "by Mr. McCulloch, however, with the statement that discrimination would be prevented by raising the rates elsewhere. Now want to make myself clear. I believe that the interurban roads, offer the only means of the business men of this city extending their trade. We have no lake, no river, no canal, and this new transportation system will give us a new means to expand trade. I feel ashamed as a business man of Indianapolis to say it, but Anderson is stealing our distributive trade. Why may not Logansport and other places? Anderson is getting the benefit of this new service, and that is what we want. "Will you let me make a suggestion?" said Mr. McGowan.

"Certainly," said Mr. Keach. MR. M'GOWAN'S STATEMENT. "Mr. Keach," said Mr. McGowan, "is trying to force business on the interurban roads and I feel that the companies will accept it. In his effort he is bringing out a purely business matter between the shippers and the roads. I do not believe any good will be accomplished by discusing ces Hull, Elizabeth Cotton, Evelyn West, that question in this manner. Let the interurban roads send representatives to my office and let Mr. Keach and his committee thresh the question out and satisfy our-What do you say, Mr. Keach?"

selves. In doing that we will accomplish everything on that phase of the question. "I will say that that is exactly what we The discussion had been general with Keach as the focal point all the time and he had been frequently interrupted with questions. He seemed well prepared with answers. Mr. Littleton then stated that the petition from shippers signed by over a hundred firms, and the proposed amendment, which have been printed would be withheld until after the conference sug-

gested by Mr. McGowan. The committee then listened to arguments from business men favoring the elimination of the car tax. G. A. Efroymson said Indianapolis is destined to be the greatest interurban center in the country and that he thought the city was properly governed and that the interurban roads would be asisted and not hindered. Their prosperity meant business for the merchants, and the elimination of the tax was

a small thing to do. C. H. Badger said, as a retailer, that he found the interurban trade valuable. The most of his best sales he said went in the territory surrounding Indianapolis, and other retailers found the same circumstance. The territory about Indianapolis "Make interurban bought good goods. service what it should be and this trade will be greatly enlarged," he said. He favored doing away with the car tax. Edward Hawkins thought Mr. McGowan's suggestion would work out the solution of the freight question and that the elimination of the car tax would aid the terminal question. He urged the committee. to recommend the striking out of the car

Chairman Negley then said no action would be taken by the committee until the conference had been held.

Knights of Columbus Outing.

The third annual outing of the members of Indianapolis Council, No. 437, Knights of Columbus, will be held at Broad Ripple Park next Wednesday. In the afternoon there will be a programme of athletic events, consisting of a tug-of-war between twenty-five members on each side, a fat men's race for 100 yards, a sack race for fifty yards, a potato race for children under ten years old, a boat race of one mile between Messrs. Fenger and Burnett. Mr. Gasper, card manipulations by Thomas Arnold and recitations by James Dungan. a cake walk for members of the council, followed by a cake walk by children.

The Rosengarten Case.

Coroner Brayton yesterday had Patrolman Butcher under examination concerning the mysterious death of Harry A Rosengarten. It was said that Butcher has often been a confidant of Rosengarten, and the latter is alleged to have often spoken to Butcher about his domestic troubles. Butcher said yesterday that Rosengarten asserted that his wife was jealous and made life unpleasant. The names of two other patrolmen have been secured who were said to know much concerning the domestic life of the Rosengartens, and they will be examined by Coroner Brayton. The two detectives who are strenuously working on the case said last night that they had not procured one -Resignations.—

| Company | Last night that they had not procured one bit of evidence that would make the case appear as if Rosengarten had been muralley. Nettie Bowman, Ovandah Dilling
| Company | Last night that they had not procured one bit of evidence that would make the case appear as if Rosengarten had been muralley. Nettie Bowman, Ovandah Dilling-

NATHAN C. WORDIN LEAVES CONSID-ERABLE MONEY TO CHURCH.

Indiana Trust Company Will Administer Estate of Norman S. Byram -Other Court Cases.

The provisions in the will of Nathan S Wordin, of Bridegport, Conn., that has been probated in this county because he owned property here, constitute a problem in compound interest that missionary societies and a church will have to figure out to learn how long they will have to wait to get what is left to them. The will pro- ker, of the Federal Court, dismissed the vides that \$4,000 shall be placed in the hands of the treasurer of the First Con- ton and transferred to Marion county. gregational Society of Bridgeport for investment, and the interest shall be compounded on the profits and the principal until the amount reaches \$50,000. Then the treasurer shall pay to the church the income of the \$50,000, but should the fund sink below \$50,000 then the payments to the church shall be stopped until the fund re- the grand jury and to have them pungains the \$50,000 basis.

The American Home Missionary Society, dismissed by the Supreme Court yesterof New York, comes in for \$50,000 of the day. estate after the benefits of the amount have been used by the children of Wordin When the children die the missionary society shall receive the estate, but is not entitled to use it until investments make \$1,000,000 out of the \$50,000. The provisions governing this bequest are about the same as applying to the \$4,000 left to the church. | ing her and their family without means of The legatees are left to figure out for support. themselves how long they will have to wait for the property.

The will of Norman S. Byram was probated yesterday. His widow is given a life interest in the entire estate, personal and real, said to be worth from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The Indiana Trust Company qualified as executor of the will and also as trustees of the property and will at once assume full control and management of the shall continue, with the heirs of Mr. Cornelius, late partner of Mr. Byram, in opering Company's plant and also the operation of the Byram Foundry Company, of which the Byram family are sole owners. The will provides that the trustee shail pay to Mrs. Byram \$150 a month as long as she lives, and if there is a surplus after this payment is made and all other expenses of carrying on the business are paid it shall be apportioned among his sons, Oliver T. and Norman S. Byram and Mrs. Ida P. Byram, wife of his son, Henry Byram, Mrs. William N. Gates, a daughter, is to receive the North illinoise-street home. exclusive of the other property distribution. The trustee is directed to provide homes for Oliver and Norman Byram at a cost not to exceed \$3,500 each. Other special bequests are to his grandson, Stephen C. Byram, who is to receive \$1,000, and \$500 each to his grandchildren, William B., Alfred and Marguerite Gates. The will explains that no special bequest is left to Henry Byram, because sums equal to the bequests have been advanced to him, and that the reason Mrs. Gates receives a more liberal special bequest is because she has not previously received sums equal to the other children.

A codicil to the will provides that the trustee and heirs may form a company with the heirs of E. G. Cornelius, his former business partner, if it is thought advisable, for the purpose of carrying on the business of the Indianapolis Chair Company. It is specified that the trust shall conduct this plant until its mortgage indebtedness and other outstanding claims are paid. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company holds the mortgage. The will also requests the trust to pay the Byram interest in the mortgage on the Thorpe block. Upon the death of Mrs. Byram all of the property, with the exception of the chair factory and the Thorne Block, is to be equally divided among the children, and when the incumbrances are removed from these then an apportionment

may be made The will of Greenly H. McLaughlin, probated yesterday, leaves all of his property to his widow, Mary M. McLaughlin. She qualified as executrix and gave a bond of Edward M. Knight was yesterday ap-

pointed administrator of the estate of Henry P. Keefe and gave a bond of \$100.

Brought About by Habeas Corpus Pro-

PECULIAR PREDICAMENT

ceedings in Superior Court. Constable Newhouse was placed in peculiar position yesterday evening by a habeas corpus petition that was brought against him for the release of John Allison. Blanche Bantz, of this city, recently caused a warrant to be sworn out against Allison. Constable Newhouse arrested him in Roachdale and brought him back to Indianapolis. Allison had effected a reconciliation with his wife in Dunkirk, Jay county, and had gone there to live with her. He recently returned here to take some household goods away with him. The point was raised that a warrant for arrest could only be issued in Jay county, his county before the case was dismissed. The | be pointed out with particularity. the process of another county, and that Allison was defendant in two actions pending at the same time and for the same

The case was presented to Judge McMaster, of the Superior Court, late in the afternoon. The judge decided that Constable Newhouse had a right to arrest Allison. but reserved his decision on the other points. Newhouse was placed in a predica-He was left without authority to lock 'Allison up and dared not release him. For a time it looked as though he would have to sit in the courtroom all night with his prisoner and wait for a decision of the court. A way out of the difficulty was finally made by Allison putting up \$300 cash and his household goods as a bond for his appearance in court to-day.

Suit for \$25,000 Damages. Marlie D. Shutters, guardian of Richard Smithey, of unsound mind, yesterday filed suit against the Indianapolis Union Railway Company and the Big Four for \$25,000. He avers that Smithey and his son, Roscoe, were driving in the city with a load of produce and were struck at the Madison avenue crossing by a Big Four train. It is alleged that the flagman gave them the signal to cross the track and that they did not see a train approaching. The flagman was killed and Smithey and his son were thrown from the wagon, which was demolished. Smithey's skull was fractured. He lay unconscious for eight days and has since been of unsound mind. His son, Roscoe, by Sarah Smithey, his next friend. also brought suit against the two companies for \$10,000 damages on account of the injuries he received. He received a severe gash on the head and was otherwise

Mary B. Williams's Suit. Mary B. Williams yesterday filed suit against her husband, Jeremiah Williams, for divorce and \$1,000 alimony. She avers that he frequently struck and beat her. During the events there will be other at- hit her with the handle of a broom and tractions on the grounds, such as dancing | treated her cruelly, besides failing to make in the pavilion, character delineations by suitable provisions for her support. She says he has property in his name of the value of \$2,000, subject to a mortgage of \$850 and that she has \$500 interest in the property for money she contributed in its purchase. She asks the court to protect her interest in the property.

Mrs. Herman Will Sue.

Taylor E. Gronninger and Charles E Averill, attorneys for Mrs. Julius Herman, announce that they will file suit against Dr. B. J. Stembel for damages for alleged malicious prosecution. Stembel caused Mrs. Herman's arrest on a charge of grand larceny, saying she stole \$70 and a diamond from him. Her husband was also arrested on a charge of blackmail. Both were held in jail and were released by the grand jury after thirty-six days' imprisonment

Right to Deny License. Judge Carter, of the Superior Court, yes-



cense to practice medicine in Huntington

because he was a nonresident. Judge Ba-

case, where it was first brought. It was

then brought up in the court at Hunting-

Eli Ritter's Suit Dismissed.

Attorney Eli Ritter's suit, appealed to the

Supreme Court, to have Charles C. Rock-

FOLLOW THE FLAG

AND JOIN THE PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED

Brigade U. R. K. of P. Through Sleepers Indianapolis to San Francisco

The official route of the First Regiment Indiana

G. D. MAXFIELD, D. P. A., 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis

... Topics in the Churches...

wood, Charles Haugh, Hunter McCaslin, William Hamilton, John W. Thompson and SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Asbury C. Allen removed as members of

refused to indict certain liquor dealers, was Wife Sues for Support. Annie Allen yesterday filed suit against her busband, Edward Allen, and the E. C. Atkins Company for support. She avers that her husband earns \$25 to \$35 a week. but spends his money for drink and in

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. John A. Lockwood et al. vs. Charles Clark et al.; on contract. Finding and judgment for plaintiff against defendant for \$125.40 and costs.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. estate. The will directs that the trustee A. Butler et al.; account. Defendants But- light, in the full, searching blaze of which it which brings co ler and Mock defaulted. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding and judgating the Indianapolis Chair Manufactur- | ment against Defendants Butler and Mock for \$117.60 and costs. Walter Heinricks, by Charles E. Heinricks, vs. E. C. Atkins Company; damages. | that burns at the golden milestone must shine

Dismissed at plaintiff's costs. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. William Bernhart vs. Indianapolis Streetrailway Company; damages. Submitted to | the hideous night of Rome, with all its reeking Finding for plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for \$70.05 and costs. In re, application of Charles H. Schafer for a liquor license; from Commissioners' Court. Additional evidence heard.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Samuel Smith: embezzlement. Arraigned and pleads not guilty. Joseph Hunter; petit larceny. Arraigned and pleads not guilty. Age fourteen. Sentence suspended during good behavior. Lon Henderson; assault and battery with intent to kill. Arraigned and pleads not guilty to both counts.

Lon Henderson; burglary. Arraigned and pleads not guilty. NEW SUITS FILED. Rufus K. Syfers vs. John J. Anderson et al.; to recover on a judgment. Circuit

Court Amalia Wulzen vs. Henry Wulzen et al.; support. Superior Court. Room Mary B. Williams vs. Jeremiah Williams; divorce. Superior Court. Room 1. Marlie D. Shutters, guardian, vs. The Indianapoils Union Railway Company et al.; damages. Demand, \$25,000. Superior Court, Room 3 Malvina Massey vs. James M. Massey; divorce. Circuit Court. Eben S. Toon vs. Eliza A. Tuttle et al.;

partition. Circuit Court. Seth M. Richcreek vs. James H. Temple et al.; to quiet title. Superior Court, Room 2. Rosere Smithey, by next friend, vs. The Indianapolis Union Railway Company et al.; damages. Demand, \$10,000. Superior Court, Room 3 George W. Stout vs. William F. Mathias et al.; to quiet title and for possession.

Circuit Court Louise O. Schmoe vs. John W. Kealing et al.; mechanic's lien. Superior Court, Annie Allen vs. Edward Allen et al.; sup-

port. Circuit Court.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT. 19614. Thacker vs. C., I. & L. Railway Company, Monroe C. C. Affirmed in part and reversed in part. Monks, J.-1. The fourth subdivision of Section 7083, Burns, 1901 (employers' liability act), makes railroads liable only for the negligence of such persons as are performing duties which it owes its servants in certain cases. 2. If an employe was bound to and was conforming at the time of an injury to the order or direction of a person whose negligence

caused the injury the employer is liable

therefor under subdivision three of said

19758. State of Indiana vs. Rockwood.

Marion Criminal Court. Dismissed. Dowiing, C. J.-1. In proceedings for contempt an appeal may be taken by the State. 2. In nome, but a warrant was received from Jay such proceedings the persons accused must who were these fetters so complacently. habeas corpus proceedings were then in- 19904. Jordan vs. Indianapolis Water Comstituted for the release of Allison on the pany. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Gillett, J .rather than defeat, the agreements of parties. 2. What is implied in an express con- as between the fruit and the blossom. It is the tract is as much a part of it as what is ex- | blossom's destiny to fade and fall that the fruit pressed. 3. The intention of the parties to a contract is to be gathered from the whole of it. 4. It is enough to give mutuality to a contract that is entire in its character, if there is a consideration on both sides for

its performance. 5. An assignee is bound

to pay the rent of an assignor so long as a privity of estate exists between him and the landlord. 19864. Creamery, etc., Company vs. Hotsenpiller. Randolph C. C. Affirmed. Jordan, J .- 1. Where there is some evidence to sustain the judgment, this court cannot weigh the evidence to determine the preponderance. 2. Affidavits must be brought into the record by bill of exceptions or order of court. 3. Where there has been no use of a machine after an accident with it. a witness may testify as to its condition as observed some time after the accident. 19126. Murphy vs. Brown. Lake C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 19502. State ex rel. Warren vs. Ogan. Fountain C. C. Same.

19532. Malott vs. Hawkins. Marion S. C. 19901. Smith vs. State ex rel. Lewis. Marion C. C. Motion for certiorari overruled. APPELLATE COURT. 4237. Tobin vs. Tobin. Marion S. C. Reversed, Comstock, J.-In granting a divorce and custody of children the trial court has

a continuing jurisdiction during the minor-

ity of the child or children to make from

time to time such orders and modifications

in reference to their care as are deemed ex-

pedient. And where a divorce and custody of the children is granted the wife the latter may thereafter have the decree so modified as to compel the divorced husband to furnish means for the support of such child or children. 3499. Vaught vs. Estate of Mary Barnes. Clark C. C. Mandate modified per curiam. Where a mandate provided that a new trial should be granted if asked for within thirty days, and the attorney representing the party affected by such mandate was misled by an incorrect newspaper account of the order of court, the mandate may be again

modified so that a new trial may be grant-

ed if asked for.

3446. Efroymson vs. Smith. Marion S. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 3515 C., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company vs. Kline. Montgomery C. C. Same. 4240. Turner vs. Heinberg. Porter C. C. Oral argument Oct. 9, 1902. Citizens' Street-railroad Company vs. Heath. Hendricks C. C. Transfer de--- Minutes.-

3499, Zerelal Vought vs. Estate of Mary Barnes, deceased. Clark C. C. Appellee's petition to further modify mandate. 4313. Rufus K. Syfers et al. vs. Samuel A Keiser, Tipton C. C. Appellants' petition and notice for certiorari. 447. William W. Demaree et al. vs. Wil-Ham A. Bridges, treasurer, et al. Johnson C C Petition of Miller, Elam & Fesler to 4360. Laura B. Thornburg, administratrix, et al. vs. Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford et al. Fulton C. C. Appellees' brief (8) on cross-errors.

-New Suit .-4486. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON AND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK.

June 22, 1902-Romans xiii, 8-14-Tem- and as yet unsurpassed, essay at Irenical theished for contempt of court, because they perance Lesson.

Some one likens ancient Rome, as it appears trudes from the moldering dust an arch, and there a culster of columns. By help of these imagination reconstructs the imperial city. What revelry, and recently abandoned her, leav-

were so common as not to cause remark. In the midst of this total eclipse of morality A. C. Kies Lumber Company vs. Melville from unfriendly blasts and grow to be a great of liberty is right, but there is a manner of using deeds of darkness will become impossible. Nor of the emperors as the world's key. The light | Topic for June 22: Practical Humility

out every highway that radiate from it. This was the inspiration of this "most complete composition of the greatest apostle." In the buoyancy of faith he is ready to affirm that immorality, is already in its fourth watch. He sees the foregleam of the day of Christian ascendency, and calls upon the Christian colony, under shadow of Nero's golden house, to hasten

the Roman Christians. Heathenism is an opiate. Its very air is soporific. Against this "enchanted ground" he will have the far-away converts on their guard. With ringing bugle-blast he calls them to shake off spiritual drowsiness at its first approach. The night of heathenism has no mortgage upon them. They belong, soul and body, to the day of gospel grace. The black list of heathen vices is recited. with the importunate entreaty that they will utterly renounce them; and as bacchanalian pagans were wont to run naked through the streets, let Christians decorously robe themselves in the lustrous graces of Jesus! The warp and woof of this new robe, never woven in terrestrial loom, and whiter than any fuller on earth could whiten it, is-love. Pay al other debts; but never attempt to balance and close your love account. Never let the shadow of a disposition to repudiate this debt cross your mind. Love is the fulfilling of the law. Love is the palm; the digits of the commandments radiate from it. Love makes the breaking of particular precept impossible. Love need not forever arraign and cross-examine itself as to whether it is discharging duty to its neighbor. For he who loves his neighbor will certainly fulfill the law concerning him; not merely refraining from doing him evil, but doing him positive good. He who loves will not merely refrain from doing his neighbor material or bodily harm; he will not cherish unkindly opinions, or utter slighting remarks of him. That kind of ill love never works. THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

As in a mirror, in the epistle to the Romans we see a faithful reflection of one apostolic church. The sight is somewhat disappointing. Where is the unity of the spirit and the bond of peace? The church is rent into factions. The converts from Juadism, taught from childhood the ceremonial law as of divine origin and authority, deem them still obligatory. They observe them with an intense scrupulosity. They look upon those who do not obey them as no Christians at all. They are in vitably censorious and predisposed to judge.

On the other hand, the gentile converts, never having been in bondage to the ceremonial law. knowing nothing of its arbitrary distinctions as to days, weeks, etc., were inclined to resent any attempt to rivet the Mosaic ritual upon them, and to look with contempt upon their brethren

Doctrinally, the purpose of the epistle to the Romans is to show that Christianity is the legitroom for strife between Christianity and Judalsm may come to perfection. A fight for Judaism is a fight for a blossom-fair and fragrant; it is true, but a blossom still. Judaism is necessarily

Practically, Paul's purpose in writing is outline for the church at Rome those principles

BUILDING ALLIED COUNCIL.

An Alleged Grievance Against Real-Estate Men-Union Affinirs. The Building A'lied Council will ask the Central Labor Union to join hands and try to adjust a long-standing grievance that the building trades hold against real estate | Fletcher has a large collection of fine views men. The Painters' Union brought the matter before the council last night and asked that body to give it consideration. until next Wednesday night. It is claimed that real estate men generally have their repair work done by nonunion men or through job contractors who do not employ union men. The council indorsed the resolution protesting against this alleged practice, and also voted to

bring the matter before Central Labor Union next Monday night. The council did not take up the grievance of the Teamsters' Union against the subcontractors at the Claypool Hotel. The council is in correspondence with the George B. Swift Company, of Chicago, general contractors, and a reply had not been received by the committee, so nothing could be done.

The Hod Carriers' Union and the planing mill men joined the Allied Council.

Machinists' Union Affairs. The Machinists' Union will wait until July 15 for another conference with the officers of the Big Four before taking any action regarding a suspension of work, The strike situation over the city was reported unchanged last night, all of the men who struck at the Chandler-Taylor Company, the Indianapolis Drop Forge Company, the National Vehicle Company and C. & A. Potts plants remaining out Some of the plants are succeeding in getting a few nonunion men from out of town.

Woodworkers' Strike Ends.

but everything is quiet.

The woodworkers' strike was settled vesterday, and the men employed by the Foster, Eldridge and Eaglesfield companies will return to work Monday. The strikers waived their demand for an increase of 21/2 cents in wages. All of the old men will be taken back at the Foster and Eldridge plants and Eaglesfield will take back as many as he can use.

Y. M. C A. Camera Exhibit. The exhibit of the Y. M. C. A. Camera is attracting much attention, and last called and paid their respects.

2

*Paul unequivically asserts that what might be called the liberal party is in the right. He ento-day, to a dead giant, lying in a grave too rolls himself with it, when he says: "We, then, shallow to contain his colossal form. Here pro- | that are strong." But he proceeds to give cer-

and methods of procedure which will most surely

conduce to peace and unity. This is the first,

tain maxims adapted to immediate use. First, as the tenets of the Judaic-Christian faction relate to matters comparatively indiffermagnitude and splendor! But over these seven | ent, they are to be received with cordial courtesy hills, crowded from base to summit with pal- and fellowship. Again, the censorious disposition aces and temples, a perpetual midnight of moral is to be steadily repressed. There is only one darkness reigned. How to gratify the lusts of | Lord and judge of the conscience. But if anythe flesh was the chief concern. The streets | body is bent on judging, let him turn his judirang with dissolute songs. Revelers, all but cial spirit upon himself, and see that he does naked, profaned even the Via Sacra. Drunken | not grieve his brother by a selfish, haughty and festivals, unnatural vices, and the murderous ostentatious use of the liberty of conscience he jealousies, inflamed by crimes against chastity, enjoys. It is possible in this way to cause the apostasy of a novice in religion, and thus undo the work of God in his regeneration. If one bethe little Christian society in Rome is like a lieves himself free in these indifferent matters taper lighted and uplifted. The absorbing desire let him keep it to himself. Parading his adof the apostle's soul is that it may be screened vanced opinions may injure his brother. The usa

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

-Matt. xxiii, 1-11; Isa. lvii, 15. When Louis Agassiz was a boy in Switzerland he and his little brother set out one day to walk to their father across a frozen lake, their mother watching them from a window. To her dismay they came to a crack in the ice, a foot wide, too wide for the little fellow. But Louis got down, hands on one side, feet on the other, and

his brother crawled over him to safety. Says Dr. Alexander McKenzie, in telling the Paul keenly appreciates the imminent peril of story, "The only vacancy in the world to-day is over that crack. Every bank is crowded, All the trades are crowded. There is only one vacancy. Will you get down there?

> "Will you get down? " 'Well, my clothes-' "Will you get down? "'Well, somebody else might-

> > "Will you get down?

" 'I ought to go home, and-'

" 'Ah, but it is wet.'

"Will you get down?" The men whom the world likes to push into conspicuous places are those that are all the time trying to help others up. I am reminded of a story of the great Duke of Wellington, who was kneeling at the communion rail one day to receive the sacrament of the Lord's suppler,

when a shabbily dressed poor man came up and "Move farther on," whispered the horrified beadle. "You're kneeling by the Duke of Well-

The great soldier heard and put out his hand. 'Stay where you are, my brother," he said; 'there are no dukes here." Such a spirit as that is everywhere recognized

s signifying real greatness. Men still remem-

But if it is real, it is a mighty power over the

hearts of men. "I believe," said Ruskin, "the

first test of a truly great man is his humility."

per with joy the testimony of a certain poor old nan who lived in Prince Edward island. It was Methodist love feast, and the time had been filled up with rather boastful claims to sanctification; but this old man simply arose, trembling and stooped, and faltered out, "Brethren, I'm a mighty shabby fellow," and then sat down. Humility must be real, for the pretense of it is more offensive than pride.

This is because no man can be truly great without seeing how great God is, and how great s His world, of matter and of men, and how little he himself is in the comparison. The more a man does the less proud he is; because the more he sees that he might have done. It is the empty kettle that makes the most noise. An Eastern parable represents the rivers as asking the Tigris, "Why is your current heard from afar?" "I must draw attention by my tumultuous rapidity." And they ask the Euphrates: "Why do not men hear your current at

a distance?" "Because my deeds testify for me. Anything sown at my shores blooms within Confucius wrote: "Humility is the solid foundation of all the virtues." The humble man re-

selfish, he is charitable in his opinions, he is helpful, he forgets himself, and so can be cour-The noblest example of nobility is afforded us by the mightiest of beings, our Lord himself. He took the lowest place to show men how they might rise the highest. And a proud Christian

is the most absurd impossibility conceivable.

That is, a real Christian.

night a good-sized crowd was again present. The exhibit is not as large as that given in the regular winter contest, but it

was said last night that the quality of pictures shown was far superior. Some of the work displayed is said to be the highest grade ever attained in photography. William C. Eckman, president of the club, has a number of fine views, one of which is of a little dog. The tone of the picture has been pronounced perfect. Dr. C. I. of ill-fated St. Pierre and of Mont Pelec. To-night the association's orchestra will be present. The exhibit will remain open

CORPORATION TAXES Assessments Made Against Concerns

by the Board of Review. The County Board of Review yesterday made the following assessments:

Cerealine Manufacturing Co...........132,150 176,500 Eldridge Lumber Co. Electro Therapeutic Mfg. Co. 2,650 El Rio Tropical Plantation Co...... 2,000 merich Furniture Co .. Enterprise Foundry and Fence Co., 21,000 21,000 Erwin, D. P. & Co. Everett Electric Mfg. Co. Everett Seed Co. Eureka Refrigerator Co .. Dynes Lumber and Coal Co. Fahnley & McCrea Millinery Co. 78,175 Farmers' Fence Co. Faulkner, Webb & Co. 30,000 7,200 59,000 Foster Lumber Co., 20,000 Fox. Gerheard L. Co. Franke Hardware Co. 59,000 3,250 2,000 6,025 Furnace Ice Cream Co., 5,100 Gladden Lumber Co. Jarhart Dental Mfg. Co. New Geiger-Tinney Co ... 18,000 Gem Garment Co. 121,000 German Fire Insurance Co. Brand Hotel Co Greer-Wilkinson Lumber Co .. Grocer's Supply Co..... New Guedelhoefer Wagon Co., Justenberg Co. Hableh, C. Co. Hampton Pr. Co., Havens-Geeddes Co .167,770 165,050 laugh-Noelke Iron Works. Hearsey Vehicle Co Hecla Cons. Mining Co. 5,000 43,000 Hetherington & Berner Co..... Hendricks Novelty Co.....

ally, Eli Co..... William Jefferson Medearis, 1014 North New Jersey street, celebrated his eightleth birthday yesterday. A family dinner, attended by six of the children, two of whom live in Richmond, and one at Cambridge City, was enjoyed. The affair was in the nature of a reunion. During the afternoon Club being held in the association parlors a large number of Mr. Medearis's friends